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FRIDAY, . . . . . SEPTEMBER 6, 1901.

To trust is to bust, but the average victim of a spendthrift trust appears to "go broke" most of the time while the trust rolls up coin for future generations.

It is worthy of note that the unpleasant remarks made by eastern papers regarding Mrs. Wilcox had their origin in the political gang represented by the morning organ.

The mosquito problem need not continue such a serious and unaccountable affair if the people of the Islands will keep pace with the work done by scientists of the Mainland.

Agriculturists of Hawaii should mark well Prof. Goebel's warning that there are pests less to be desired than lantana, and see to it that the lantana scale is promptly destroyed.

Hawaii has one consolation in contemplating the sugar trust scheme to take the protective duty off raw sugar. There is no barrier to refined sugar from Hawaii being placed on the market on a par with the sugar trust product.

Sixto Lopez will find himself the earliest fly that ever buzzed on the national wheels of American government. He has probably aroused more interest in Hawaii than he will ever be able to center about himself in the Philippines.

The announcement that Wm. J. Bryan contemplates moving to Chicago suggests that Nebraska prosperity is burying the silver leader so deep that he considers it best to move into new fields where the lightning of discontent strikes more often.

It every foreign military officer does not keep his eyes open with a view to finding out all he can while traveling through the United States, the average American is very much mistaken. The wonderful expose made by the Advertiser this morning is amusing—sort of a Belgian hare proposition.

Hanna has said he is a plain business man and not fitted for the Presidency. Roosevelt on the other hand has the training and ability to particularly fit him for the place. On these grounds there seems but one choice for the Republicans to make in naming the next national leader.

First impressions of Honolulu gained by passengers landed from the Doric at quarantine wharf last night could not have been highly enthusiastic. The hackmen of the city ought to see to it that proper transportation is available for incoming passengers whatever wharf the steamers dock at.

Efforts to obtain Chinese laborers from the Mainland will doubtless meet the same difficulties encountered in the search for Portuguese laborers in California. Chinese are after the almighty dollar and while the present era of prosperity continues they probably make more money where they are than could be obtained in Hawaii.

It is fortunate the asylum rock crusher has gone on a strike for the time being. The breathing spell thus allowed department officers will doubtless be a marked advantage in reaching a calm solution of the problem before them, to decide whether the crusher or the asylum is the white elephant in the case.

The popular favor with which the first electric line of the city is received appears to have stirred the rapid transit ambition to a marked degree. The more the merrier. It is hoped the men behind the latest scheme will strike a Desky transit gait.

The Public Works department is gaining the gratitude of a long suffering public by the temporary repairs now being made on Beretania street. Owing to the nature of the roadbed the first heavy rain storm will probably make the street as bad as ever, but the people appreciate a fairly level road though it may not last long.

Assessor Pratt is having the most difficult task of his life to discover how much money the Territory can bank on as a result of the income tax law. What with the prospect of appeal to higher courts and the raising of specific illegal points the schedule of taxes will be a more unsettled proposition than the Governor's estimates before the Legislature.

If J. H. Boyd's boom for Congress is sprouting on Hawaii as the Herald intimates, the people can tank on it. Mr. Boyd will not waste any of his official time nursing the plant. Supt. Boyd is tending strictly to his official business as few of his predecessors have done. His ambition is proved to be a progressive administration of the most important territorial office and it is safe to say that fly by night booms will not lead him astray. Boyd won't lose any sleep, though the people are well aware that he would be a first class man for the Washington position when the time comes for a change.

# HANNA AND ROOSEVELT.

Senator Mark Hanna's Presidential boom seems to be taken seriously in Ohio. Whether this is because Ohio must uphold its reputation of always having a Presidential candidate ready or the outcome of a positive ambition on Hanna's part remains to be seen. When Perry Heath in an interview of some months ago brought Hanna into the field as a logical candidate, the people were surprised but interested. Hanna's indifferent reply quieted active suspicion that the bee was in his bonnet. Interest has centered more particularly in Vice President Roosevelt and Governor Odell of New York with a few favorite sons like Fairbanks of Indiana and Shaw of Illinois thrown in.

The Washington correspondent of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade takes Hanna in all seriousness, however, and devotes two columns of plausible figures and forecasts which show that Hanna has the whole situation in the palm of his hand. All he has to do is close his fingers and the plum is his.

Roosevelt is recognized at the outset as an active aspirant for Presidential honors in 1904, notwithstanding the Vice Presidential hoodoo he has to overcome. His recent trip through the West is spoken of as a part of his plan to keep his friends in order and his boom in motion. Roosevelt is said to center much of his hope in the West and make much of his New York citizenship to strengthen his cause. According to this correspondent, however, Roosevelt's grip on his native State is weakened by the unexpected strength shown by Governor Odell who is said to have a firm hold on the State organization. New York's vote is forthwith stricken off the Roosevelt roll which leaves him with the vote of Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and possibly Washington, Oregon, California and some of the New England States. These conceded States will give him 77 votes in the convention to start with and he will need 475.

It is Hanna and Hanna alone who looms up strong according to the Ohio authority. Hanna is said to be sure of all the Southern States that will poll a convention vote of 332. He can of course get the big vote of the Ohio delegation and is said to be a strong favorite in South Dakota and Nebraska on account of his personal efforts in those States at the last election. Thus an additional 75 votes is figured into the Hanna column.

Quay with Pennsylvania's big vote is known to be opposed to Hanna but this is not supposed to count. It only remains for Hanna to play the game to finally secure the complimentary votes given favorite sons and land the prize.

The Toledo Blade correspondent reads Roosevelt out of the fight with a celerity that runs like a sure tip on the races. This has happened to Roosevelt before, but the immortal Teddy has never been known to become panic stricken in consequence. The men who are figuring on side tracking Theodore Roosevelt are reckoning without their host. If the situation appears dubious for him it is but the signal for harder work on the part of his friends. Roosevelt would not know what to do with himself if there were a walk over in sight. He may indeed lose as is predicted by Hanna's friends. Presidential conventions play queer tricks sometimes. It is to be hoped he will triumph and in his own inimitable way upset the nice laid plans of the men who opened the Vice Presidency for him as a convenient side track.

Planters and homesteaders of Hawaii are justified in calling upon the Territorial officers for more energetic effort in quelling the fires of the Hamakua district. Thus far the attitude of the government has been approaching indifference. It is pretty hard when the property owner sees his property going up in smoke to have the authorities quietly suggest that he do what he can and the government will try to reimburse him for the money he puts out to save his own and government property.

# DAMAGES FOR LIBEL

In the libel suit of Eugene Avery vs. Hawaiian Gazette Company, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff with \$400 damages. An appeal was noted before Judge Little and the jury.

Royal D. Mead, counsel for defendant in the suit of J. L. Howland vs. Eyron O. Clark, entered a confession of judgment for the amount claimed, before Judge Little. George A. Davis for plaintiff. The amount was \$477.25 and interest from maturity on a note at six months, dated Panama, Calif., December 20, 1896.

H. Zerbe vs. Honolulu Tinsmith Co., Ltd., came on for trial before Judge Little this morning. The following jury being empaneled: B. Naukane, A. W. Pearson, E. K. Hanapi, T. Krouse, D. K. Hoapili, O. Cox, J. Zablun, R. W. Davis, L. L. Cockett, J. S. Walker, J. A. Logson and J. A. McCandless. G. A. Davis for plaintiff. The suit is for seven months' salary as manager of defendant's store and \$100 for expenses, amounting to \$800.

Antone Garcia has been arrested on the charge of deserting his wife, a native woman. Garcia will fight his case. Attorney Creighton will appear for him.

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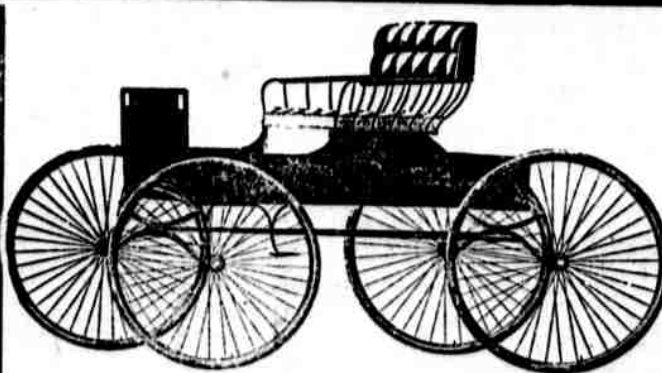
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